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WESTERLY TEAM FAILED TO MAKE APPEARANCE.

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Several hundred football fans were disappointed Sunday afternoon at the Cranberry when the Acme club of Westerly failed to arrive on the grounds to play against the Greene-ville Athletic club. Manager Gadle received no word at all from the Westerly management as to the reasons for non-appearance and is indignant over their actions. When he arranged the game with the Westerly organization they said that they would surely be on

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## N. F. A. HELD 2YDS. FROM GOAL LINE

New London Vocational School Holds Academy to a Score-

on the ball within 35 yards of the New London cross bars. On an attempt to execute the worward pass the Acadamy lost the ball as Crocker poped in at the nick of time, intercepting the pass. Vocational was unable to gain and were forced to kick and on a series of rushes N. F. A. tried a pass which was incomplete and as time was called W. Stanley punted offside. No score.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET.

Specialties Showed Strength in Otherwise Dull Session.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The only distinguishing feature of today's dull and perfuntory market was the further strength of specialties and the continued neglect of standard stocks. War shares, automobile issues and some of the more obscure but high-priced industrials, including a few of the to-bacco group, recorded gains ranging from 2 to 13 points, while railway in-vestments moved within extremely narrow limits when quoted at all.

Trading had the familiar marks resulting from a week of ifregular and uncertain changes. There was a fur-ther abssention of public interest, and short covering in some of the war descriptions was reported by commission houses. Contrary to its custom of recent week-ends. London was again active on the selling side. Except for the specialties, however, final prices were inconclusive. Total sales aggre-

were inconclusive. Total sales aggregated 335,000 shares.
Sentiment in conservative circles was inclined to greater caution, for which the resumption of activity in specialities was partly accountable. Trading in some of those issues is being discouraged, even where known merits are recognized. The metal shares are commanding more attention not only are recognized. The metal shares are commanding more attention, not only because of the favorable conditions in that industry, but for the additional reason that this class of stocks is "out of line" or lower than the rest of the list.

Local banks made an actual cash gain of \$12,000,000, loans expanded by \$26,000,000 and deposits by over \$42,000,000, with a gain of approximately \$5,000,000 in excess.

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Westerly granite 1000,000 with a gain of approximately \$5,000,000 in excess.

Mixed changes were shown by the exchange markets, London easing a trifle from yesterday's better rates, while Paris and Berlin were lower, all on light offerings. It is believed that the French industrial commission now in this country to make heavy purchases of various supplies will soon enter into negotiations with our bankers for a credit of substantial proportions.

Today's bond market was dull and without especial feature. Total sales, par value, amounted to 2,770,000.

U.S. bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

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COTTON. New York, Nov. 13.—Cotton futures opened steady. Dec. 11.57; Jan. 11.72; Mar. 11.98; May 12.05; July 12.12. Cotton futures closed steady: Dec. 11.74; Jan. 11.88; March 12.10; May 12.25; July 12.29; spot steady, middling 11.95.

MONEY. New York, Nov. 13. — Mercatile papeds 3 @ 3 1-4. Sterling, 60 day bills 4.6150; demand 4.65.15; cables 4.66 Francs: Demand 5.97; cables 5.96. Marks: Demand 81; cables 81; cables 81 1-8. Lires: Demnd 6.47; cables 6.46. Rubles: Demand 32 3-4; cables 33. Bar silver 50 1-4. Mexican dollars 38 1-2. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds strong.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. High. Lew. ...10416 10516 10416 ...10576 10616 10576

Soveptic fought football sums.

Simple fought for the control of t be there with the goods and wheeling, whirling, dodging and everything else he scattered through the Vocationhe scattered through the Vocationalists' best tacklers on a fake kick.
He was stopped and thrown to the
dirt by Crocker Ricketts advanced
the ball a yard. On a queer combination, Hull deceived the New London
linesmen and made first down. Holmes
pounded through the line for eight
more and within 5 yards of the shinning cross bars. Bill Stanley wiggled

> bagh's protegees who were held two yards from Manager Jones' newly whitewashed goal line and from the whitewashed goal line and from No score. The lineup: ACADEMY 0 VOCATIONAL 0 O'Hearn Left Tackle Rammi Left Guard Standhope Wilcox Right Guard Right Tackle Underhill Right Tackle Left Right Half Holmes W. Stanley ......... Burtzmann Right Halfback H. Hull ...... Stearns Fullback Yarvots Ricketts

Score 0-0.
Referee, Shea, Conn. Agricultural College. Umpire Burdick, Springfield Training. Timers Lenge, New London, L. Fletcher, Norwich. Head linesman, C. Wilcox.
Substitutes Mulkins for L. Stanley, Miller for Johnson. Time two 10, two 12 minute quarters.

FOOTBALL RESULTS. Yale 13. Princeton 7.
Harrard 16. Brown 7.
Penn 0, Michigan 0.
Corneil 40. Washington and Lee 21.
Kay 28. Colby 14.
Army 24. Maine 0.
Syracuse 36. Colgate 0.
Wesleran 34. N. Y. U. 0.
Fortham 7. Rhode Island 6.
Pittsburgh 28. Carlisle 0.
Amberet 31. Williams 0.
Suigers 28. All Stam 7.
Dartmouth 27. Bates 0.
Tufts 24. Bowdoin 0.
Mass. Aggies 14. Springfield 13.
Ohio Miami 13. Ohio 6.
Georgetown 28. North Carolina Aggles 6.
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Minnesota 20. Chicago 7.
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Excise 31. Andorer 7.
Vestern Reserve 25. Mount Union 6.
Bucknell 17. Gettysburg 7.
Villanova 19. Swarthmore 0.
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Carlisle 20. Dickinson 14.
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Frank State 24. Lafayette 3.
Stavens 25. E. P. I. 0.
Tale Freshmen 20. Harvard Freshmen 14.
New Hampshire 20. Worcester 0.
Clavertord 14. Johns Hopkins 16.
Nebraska 33. Kansas 0.
Kentucky 7. Purdue 0.

November 24, Johns Hopkins 16.
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Vanderbilt 17. Auburn 6.
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Florida 6. Citade 6.
North Carolina 41. Davidson 6.
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Virginia 13. South Carolina 6.
Albright 6. Susquethanna 6.
Marquetis 13. Beloit 6.
Washington 13. St. Louis 7.
Missouri 41. Drake 13.
Okiahoma 23. Arlgansas 6.
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Texas 29. Alshama 6.
Depauw 14. Bose Poly 6.

Kibler in a Serious Condition.

. Cincinnati, Nov. 14.—Kari Kibler, left tackle for the University of Cincinnati eleven, who was injured in yesterday's game, today was reported in a serious condition. At the hospital to which the player, was taken the attending physician said that Kibler was suffering from concussion of the brain. He was still unconscious tonisht.

ANALYSIS OF YALE AND PRINCETON TACTICS, WITH GAINS AND LOSSES

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Both Teams Handled Ball Losely and

ning cross bars. Bill Stanley wiggled to first down. With the Academy followers wild with cheers, two minutes to play, the referee was forced to call time to keep back the enthusiaistic red and white supporters. Fruitiess were the attempts of Coach Overwer the attempts of Coach Overward the end of the liftst quarter lowers will be academy follows and the Penn feam suddenly came to life. In the last five minutes of play, with Loucks at the helm, the were the attempts of Coach Overward the end of the liftst quarter lowers will be academy followers will be acad

19, but the game ended before could push it over.

The Red and Blue machine was on the verge of scoring five times, while Michigan was within scoring distance only once. Bell also tried a drop kick for the Quakers, but that went wide by a scant yard. The Wolverines made 9 first downs

to Penn's 12, however. They completed two forward passes for 30 and 28 two forward passes for 30 and 28 yards respectively, while the home team completed two that totaled only 22 yards. The mos striking contrast between the two teams was in the quarterbacks. Roehm of Michigan was never afraid to take chances and generally made them good. Bell, on the other hand, played everything safe and this was undoubtedly the reason for Penn's failure to score. Had Loucks been in the game five minutes more Penn would probably have carried the ball over.

PENN. D MICHIGAN 0 Hopkins ..... Dunne Mathews Left Tackle Left Guard Center Niema Wray Right Guard Right Tackle Right End Bell .... Quarterback Left Halfback Rockefeller

each other in the great Yale Bowl, it was the fourth time the defeated Elis, who rose to the occasion with a burst of fighting spirit and strength that enabled them to overcome the Nassau machine. With everything to gain and nothing to lose the Blue tore into the Tiger with such a powerful attack that Princeton's delicately adjusted combination found itself unable to hold in check the team which it had expected to win from decisively.

Yale Benefitted by Breaks. It is true that Princeton did not show the same strength and speed that had marked some other earlier battles and that Yale benefitted by what breaks there were in the game, but the fact remains that the Ells uncovered a remarkable improvement after less than two weeks of coaching under Sheylin and went to There of the less than two weeks of coaching under Shevlin and swept the Tigers off their

In offensive and defensive, in indi-

bearing on the struggle for the so-called eastern championship, the over-throw of Colgate by Syracuse removed a most important contender and left the field occupied solely by Cornell and Pittsburgh. The victory of the Orange by such a one-sided score was a big surprise. Colgate had a splendid rec-ord up to Saturday and while Syracuse was admitted to be a team of unusual power and ability, a close or even a no-score tie was generally looked for. Cornell Topmost Pinnacle.

By winning from the strong Wash-ington and Lee eleven, which had not lost a game in two years, Cornell dem-onstrated that its rise to the topmost onstrated that its rise to the topmost pinnacle of gridiron fame is based on the firmest kind of all round football ability. When the Ithaca combination awoke to find itself slipping behind, it uncovered a brand of almost irresistible football, in which a perfect attack and defense, aided by several long runs, soon carried Cornell away from her plucky rival.

The victory of Harvard over Brown furnished no further line on the Crim-

Both Army and Navy Victorious. Both the Army and Navy emerged victorious from the week end games, but neither was called upon to face an opponent of more than ordinary calibre. The soldiers made the better showing of the two service elevens, shutting out Maine, while the sallors found Colby a harder proposition, although finally winning a game in which they exhibited weaknesses that have marred their football all season. Ameng the remaining contests of more than local interest, Penn State defeated Lafayette; Amherst overwhelmed Williams; Rutgers found the All-Star combination easy after the first period of play; Dartmouth and Pittsburgh triumphed over Bates and Carnegle, respectively, but Washington and Jefferson found in the West Virginia Wesleyan another southern team which could play up-to-date football and managed to win only after a grueling struggle.

PRINCETON TIGERS CAGED.

Vsie Scores a 13 to 7 Victory—Guernsey's Toe Does Damage.

Left Halfback.

Right Halfback.

Saxton

Fullback.

Score by periods:

Right Halfback.

Saxton

Fullback.

Score by periods:

Andrews

Right Halfback.

Saxton

Fullback.

Score by periods:

Areferee, W. M. Hollenbach, University of Pennsylvasia; umpire, G. N.

Bankart, Dartmouth; head linesman, Lieut. F. A. Prince, West Point; field judge, S. Pishon, Dartmouth; Harvard scoring: Touchdown, Enwright, Rollins; goal from touchdown, Robinson. Brown scoring: Touchdown, Farnum; goal from touchdown, Andrews. Substitutes—Harvard: Horne for L. Curtis, Snow for Cowen, Harris for Taylor, Nelson for Duncan, Burr for Nelson, Lyman for Caner, Likens for Weatherhead, Willcox for Robinson, Whitney for Boles, McKinlock for Rollins, Horween for Enwight. Brown: Maxwell for Wade, Booth for Staff, Ormsby, Jeali for Saxton, Fraser for Jemail. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

English Football. Both the Army and Navy emerged Rollins ..

sey's Toe Does Damage. .

It might have been the hand of Tom Sheviln and it might have been Prince-ton's playing, nevertheless, Yale beat Princeton at football Saturday in the bowl at New Haven, 13 to 7, and there are today some 50,000 people who stand ready to prove this statement. Yale proved conclusively that "thirteen" is their lucky number. For Yale beat Princeton on the 13th and scored 13 points of the provent of the result of the res

a real touchdown against Princeton and Yale's first touchdown in a big college game in the new Bowl. There was no more scoring after Way's fluke touchdown and the teams plugged away, making chances and missing them, and used up the remainder of the time while the Yale rooters cheered and sank songs and occasionally waved blue and white handkerchiefs in honor of the play made possible by Princeton's founded on the second quarter after the Tigers bombarded the Yale goal line from a distance of about a foot and tried five times to move the ball over the line. After hammering away for a good share of this period within reaching distance of the goal line, Driggs by some way or other, managed to lift the ball over the line and this meant six points for Princeton. Tibboti came to the rescue with a goal after the touchdown and the Tigers gained their seven points after this fashion. The lineup:

Left End. Highley Left Guard. Nourse Center. Gennert Right Guard. Hogg Way :.... Parisette

Van Nostrand
Quarterback.
Wilson (Capt.)
Left Halfback.

In offensive and defensive, in individual and team play, Princeton towered above the rough and ready tactics of the Blue. The interference, tackling, punting and speed of the Orange and Black brigade stood out in marked contrast to the crude efforts of the Ysie eleven. Several errors in generalship, coupled with fatal fumbling at critical moments, more than offset this advantage, however, and made it possible for the Blue to turn the clever kicking of Guernsey and the alertness of Way and other players in following the ball to a winning advantage.

Colgate's Record Spoiled.

While the defeat of Princeton had no bearing on the struggle for the so-called eastern championship, the overthrow of Colgate by Syracuse removed a most important contender and left the field occupied solely by Cornell and Pittsburgh. The victory of the Orange

HARVARD FINDS BROWN EASY, 16 TO 7.1 Used Only Two Varsity

Players. Harvard defeated Brown Saturday by the score of 15 to 7 in an interesting contest in which Brown's fumbles and the poor punting of the visiting team aided materially in the Harvard score. Coach Haughton, with Capt. Mahan, Don Watson, Jee Gliman and Dick King, took the day off to watch Yale defeat Princeton, but only two of the varsity eleven played against Brown, Taylor and Bolas. The substitutes held their own with the lighter Brunonian line, and close attention was paid to Andrews and Pollard, Brown's

paid to Andrews and Pollard, Brown's hard-working backs, by the Harvard secondary defense. The lineup: The victory of Harvard over Brown furnished no further line on the Crimson's chances against Yale, since first string substitutes were used almost exclusively. Coach Haughton and seyeral of the leading varsity players did scout duty at the Yale-Princeton game and only two regulars were in the line-up. The substitutes opposed Brown with a firm defense, but the attack was weak.

Quarterback. Purdy Left Halfback, Pollard Right Halfback. Andrews

English Football. London, Nov. 13 .- The following are he results of the principal English and scottish soccer games decided today: English Leagues. Northern Section.

3 Botton Wanderer 1 Blackpool 5 Southport Central 2 Rochdale 5 Everion 2 Oldham Athletic 1 Manchester City Midland Section. London Section.

Scottish League.

Army-Navy Officials. Announcement was made at Annap-clis Saturday of the officials who will be on the field to interpret the rules and settle disputes when Army and

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Navy meet for the interservice football championship at New York on Saturday, Nov. 27.

They are: W. S. Langford, Trinity, umpire; Fred Murphy, Brown, referee; E. C. Evans, Williams, field judge, and Carl Marshall, Harvard, head linesman.

WEST END SECONDS HAVE NOT YET BEEN SCORED ON 34 to 0.

The West End Seconds, who as yet have not been defeated or scored upon, defeated a much heavier team, the Nutmegs, Sunday, at the fairgrounds by the score of 34 to 0. Every player on the West End Seconds team played a brilliant game. In the second half many substitutes were used, who also played a good game. The lineup for the West End Seconds was as follows: Ends, J. Phillips and J. Weinstein; tackles, P. Byer and F. Blinderman: guards. C. Krieger and H. Marshall; center, J. Marx; halfbacks, J. Ableman and Lynch; fullback, L. Finebury quarterback, L. Sherry. The West End Seconds challenge any team averaging 115 lbs. Send challenges through the Bulletin, or address F. Lynch, Mgr., Ward street.

New York, Nov. 14.—Most of the delegates representing the various di-visions of the American Amateur Athof which will take place here tomorrow, arrived today. Several of the committee completed reports which they will present at the meeting.

Syracuse Crimps Colgate's Record. Syracuse put a big crimp in Col-gate's football aspirations Saturday at Syracuse by gaining a 38 to 0 victory over the team which defeated Yale and the Army. The Syracuse team had things all its own way practically from

PLAINFIELD CRUSHES GOODYEAR In Competition for Bulletin Cup-Score 10 to 1,

and only two regulars were in the lineup. The substitutes opposed Brown
weak.

In the other important contests the
competing elevens played according to
form. Pennsylvania and Michigan battled to a scoreless lie in which the
Wolverines showed fine football knowledge, but lack of strength to score
with it, while the Quakers had power
and drive, which went for naught,
owing to the poor generalship and
scoring strategy.

Left End.
Butner
(Special to The Bulletin.)
Plainfield, Nov. 13.—Plainfield administered a severe defeat to Williambylile Saturday on the Lawton
Heights grounds in the league for the
Bulletin cup. Plainfield had scored 10
goals to Goodyear's 1 when the final
whistle blew. The weather was ideal
for football and a large crowd of
spectators were on hand to witness the
contest. It was apparent from the
start of the game that the Plainfield
team was superior to that of the vislitors. During the team was superior to that of the visitors. During the first half, Plainfield scored four goals on some fine passing and shooting while Goodyear was unable to score. In the second half of the game, Plainfield passed the ball around the Goodyear men and bombarded the visitors' goal tender, scoring six times while La Cross of the visiting team scored the lone tally for the visitors. The teamwork of the home team complied with the passing home team compiled with the passing and the shooting of the forwards was the feature of the Plainfield team, while Green and LaCross were the bright lights for the visitors. The teams lined up as follows:

PLAINFIELD. GOODYEAR.

McCluggage ..... Greno Walker ..... R. F. B. Mathewson Seddon ..... G. Townson R. H. B. Palisler ..... Wild A. Royle ...... G. Calvert Potts ..... LaCross Underwood ...... H. Cooper Greenhalgh ..... H. Townson L. I. L. I.

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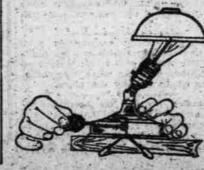
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Linesmen — Bottomly, Plainfield;
Travers, Goodyear. Referee—Brooks,
Taftville—Goals scored—Plainfield,
Underwood 3, Greenhalgh 3, Potts 2,
Royle, Platt; Goodyear,, LaCross.

### To the Liquor Dealers of New London County

On account of recent instructions received we are compelled to make Dec. 1, 1915, the limit for issuing licenses. For the purpose of issuing said licenses we will be in session at our office in Norwich on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at New London Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week until Dec. 1, except Thanksgiving Day, from 10 o'clock a. m., until 3 o'clock p. m. FRED J. BROWN

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